

THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

Devoted to News, Politics, Intelligence, and the Improvement of the State and Country.

JOHN C. BAILEY, PROP.

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 29, 1871.

VOLUME XVIII—NO. 30.

FINANCIAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL
**BUY AND SELL
GOLD AND SILVER.**

ALSO,
**BUY AND SELL
EXCHANGE**

ON
**New York,
Baltimore,
Philadelphia,
Charleston,
AND OTHER CITIES.**

T. W. DAVIS.
Greenville, S. C., June 6, 1871.

FOR SALE.

**THE
HOUSE AND LOT**

IN the City of Greenville, present residence
of the subscriber. The LOT contains
three acres, most conveniently and pleasantly
situated, west of the River, corner Rhine and
River Streets, with a front of more than 300
feet on each. The

DWELLING HOUSE
and situation is considered one of the best in
Greenville, with the usual and necessary Out-
buildings. There is a fine

VEGETABLE GARDEN
and WELL of the purest cold water, which
never fails. There are abundance of SHADE
TREES, of native growth, and EVER-
GREENS on the Lot.

For terms and further particulars, apply to
G. F. TOWNES, Proprietor.

July 26 12

**GREAT
BARGAINS**

AT
B. M. Winstock's.

THE undersigned has just re-
turned from New York with
a full and

WELL SELECTED

STOCK

OF
FALL

AND
WINTER

GOODS

CONSISTING IN PART OF
FULL LINES

OF

Ladies' Dress Goods.

Domestics.

Ladies' and Gents' Shawls.

" " " Hosiery and Gloves.

" " " Shoes.

Gents' and Boys' Boots.

" Clothing and Furnishing

Goods.

Ladies' Gents' and Boys' Hats.

Domestic Groceries.

Crockery and Glassware.

Trunks, Valises and Carpet bags.

And a great many articles too

numerous to mention, all of which

I sell at

Lowest Prices for Cash.

Call and examine for

yourself, and you will all ac-

knowledge that you can get great

bargains at

B. M. WINSTOCK'S.

At well known Store as Carr's

Old Stand.

Oct 4 22

State of South Carolina.

GREENVILLE COUNTY.

In the Court of Probate.

ABSAOM BLYTHE, Assignee, &c. DAN-

GREENVILLE UNIMPROVED LOTS FOR SALE.

OFFERED AT PRIVATE
SALE, a number of Lots of
Land on the New Extension of
WASHINGTON STREET

Leading from Main Street to the
**AIR-LINE RAILROAD
DEPOT,**

Also LOTS on West Street and
Johns Street, (the latter soon to be
opened) which run parallel to
WASHINGTON STREET.

These LOTS variously range from
a distance of about

**300 YARDS OF MAIN
STREET**

TO HALF MILE AND UP-

WARDS.

ALSO
**NUMBER OF LOTS
WEST OF THE RIVER,
ADJACENT TO THE
LOTS OF**

**B. Howard, Col. Ware
AND
JUDGE DOUTHIT.**

THE LOTS OFFERED EMBRACE
SOME OF THE FINEST

**AND
MOST BEAUTIFUL
SITUATIONS**

FOR
IMPROVEMENT

IN THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE,

AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF
ON TERMS

**THAT WILL JUSTIFY
PURCHASERS INVESTING.**

For further particulars apply
to

**JOHN WESTFIELD, OR
GEN. W. K. EASLEY.**

Sept 27 21

L. D. SINE'S GIFT ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED IN 1854.

Principal Office 101 W. Fifth St., Cincinnati, O.
The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the
Country.

**L. D. SINE'S EIGHTEENTH
GRAND ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION.**

To be Drawn Monday, January 1st, 1872.

\$200,000.00

IN VALUABLE GIFTS!

Two Grand Capital Prizes!

\$10,000 in American Gold!

\$10,000 in American Silver!

Five Prizes of \$1,000; Ten Prizes of \$500

each in Greenbacks!

One Span of Matched Horses, with Family

Carriage and Silver-Mounted Harness, worth

\$1,500!

Five Horses & Buggies, with Silver-Mounted

Harness, worth \$600 each!

Five Fine-Toned Household Pianos, worth

\$500 each!

Forty-five Family Sewing Machines, worth

\$500 each.

2200 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting

Watches (in all), worth from \$20 to \$300

each!

Ladies' Gold Leontine and Gents' Gold Vest

Chains.

Solid and Double-Plated Silver Table and

Teaspoons.

Photograph Albums, Jewelry, &c., &c., &c.,

SUBSCRIPTION Two Dollars per annum.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of
one dollar per square of twelve lines (this
size of type) or less for the first insertion,
fifty cents each for the second and third in-
sertions, and twenty-five cents for subsequent
insertions. Yearly contracts will be made.
All advertisements must have the number
of insertions marked on them, or they will be
inserted till ordered out, and charged for.
Unless ordered otherwise, Advertisements
will invariably be "displayed."
Obituary notices, and all matters relating to
the benefit of any one, are regarded as
Advertisements.

Notice.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the late
WILLIAM H. HOVEY, are requested
to come forward and make PAYMENTS to
the Subscriber, and all those having any DE-
MANDS against his Estate, are hereby notified
to present them for settlement.

M. M. HOVEY,
Administrator with Will annexed.
Greenville, S. C., September 20, 1871. 20-1

\$25 Reward.

THE ABOVE REWARD will be paid for
the apprehension of one JACK GANT,
MANY, and his delivery to the Jailor of
Greenville County. The said Gant is a
colored man some 20 years of age, five feet
ten inches high, and weighs 150 lbs.
J. P. MOORE, Mayor.
Greenville, S. C., October 4, 1871. 11

The State of South Carolina.
GREENVILLE COUNTY.

In the Court of Probate.

ELIZABETH GREER, vs. LUCINDA Mc-
CRARY, FLORENCE MCGRARY and
others. Petition to set aside the Will of C.
M. GREER, deceased, Account, &c.

IT appearing to my satisfaction that Leah
Ward, Moses Greer, Josiah Greer and
John Greer, or their descendants, Defendants
in this case, reside without the limits of this
County, on motion of Earle & Blythe, it is or-
dered that they do appear in person or Attorney
in the Probate Court for Greenville County,
on or before the 23rd day of December next,
and answer, plead or demur to the petition in
this case, or their consents to the same will be
entered of record.

S. J. DOUTHIT, Probate Judge.
October 12th, 1871. 24-11

The State of South Carolina.
GREENVILLE COUNTY.

In the Court of Probate.

TELITHA A. DICKEY, Administratrix, vs.
MICHAEL D. DICKEY, Guardian, et al.
Petition for Account, &c.

IT appearing to my satisfaction that
MICHAEL D. DICKEY, Defendant in
this case, resides without the State. On motion
of Earle & Blythe, it is ordered that he ap-
pear in person or by Attorney, at a Court of
Probate to be holden at Greenville County
Court House, on the 1st day of December
next, to show cause, if any he has, why a
final accounting should not be had by him
as Guardian of LEWIST DICKEY, late of
said County, deceased, and a Decree given
thereon. On failing to attend his petition in
this case will be entered of record.

S. J. DOUTHIT, P. J. G. C.
October 12th, 1871. 24-7

**REMINISCENCES
OF THE
COUNTY OF GREENVILLE.**

BY EX GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

RICHARD GANTT.

Judge Gantt moved to Green-
ville whilst I was reading law in
Judge Earle's office. His son,
William J. Gantt, had been admitted
to the bar; he established himself
here likewise. He commenced re-
viewing his studies with me, whilst
I was preparing for admission to the
bar. We read in the same office
a good portion of our time, and
Judge Gantt would occasionally
pay us a visit, and give us good
advice as to our studies. He in-
cubated in strong terms temperance
in all things, and especially
abstinence, total and unqualified,
in the use of spirits. He told us
we must not only be diligent and
industrious, but we must be pious
also, to succeed in life. He ad-
vised us to memorize an old pray-
er of Lord Coke's, and kneel down
every morning, after opening our
office, and repeat it. The Judge's
great piety, as I afterwards learned,
was by fits and starts. As an
instance of it I will mention the
following anecdote, which is strict-
ly true.

He sent for a Methodist preach-
er, who was a mechanic, to build
him a mill. They went out to ar-
rive the mill sent, and whilst there
the Judge proposed that they
should kneel down in prayer. The
clergyman offered up a very fervent
address, and as they rose from
their knees the Judge inquired
what was the lowest price for
which he could afford to build the
mill. The Methodist stated the
sum, which was so much more
than what the Judge had expected
that he indignantly replied: "You
are a damned extortioner."

Judge Gantt was a most eccen-
tric man, and some of his eccen-
tricities bordered on derangement.
He was one of the kindest-hearted
men I ever knew. He had great
humor, and was exceedingly fond
of telling a good story. He was
as fickle as the wind in all his
plans and purposes of life. Before
he came to Greenville, he was
moving from place to place con-
tinually. It is said that Edmond
Bacon, a distinguished lawyer at
Edgefield, was asked where Judge
Gantt lived? He replied that last
week he was living at such a place,
"but he did not know how often
he had moved since, or where he
was now living." This was told
the Judge, who said, "that fellow

Bacon is such a nuisance that if
he goes to heaven I do not wish to
be there with him." If all the
stories told of the Judge, and those
told by him, were collected together
and published, they would
make a most amusing volume.

The Judge was a very eloquent
advocate at the bar, and had a
high reputation as a criminal law-
yer. On one occasion he and Mr.
John C. Calhoun were associated
in the defence of a case of homi-
cide. In his argument as junior
counsel, Mr. Calhoun admitted
that it was a case of manslaughter.
Judge Gantt followed him as senior
counsel, and argued that it was a
case of excusable homicide in self-
defence. The jury acquitted the
prisoner entirely, notwithstanding
the distinct admission of his junior
counsel that it was a case of
manslaughter. He had a noble
voice, and was a most fluent and
impassioned speaker. On the
bench he always took the side of
the criminal, and most generally
urged an acquittal. A great
many rogues and murderers have
escaped justice through his mis-
taken compassion and mercy. His
charges to the grand and petit ju-
ries were sometimes astonishing
for their extravagance and folly.

I once heard Judge Gantt, at
Spartanburg, denounce the retail-
ing of spirits as the greatest of all
crimes, as it induced all others.—
He was the first man in South
Carolina who lectured against the
use of spirits. This he did in his
charges to the grand juries, long
before the crusade of the regular
temperance lectures in this State.
He said to the jury at Spartan-
burg: "Do you suppose there is
any retailing of spirits in heaven?
How would it look to see the Ap-
ostle Paul astride a whisky barrel?
St. Peter acting as tapster? And
George Washington playing the
court house bully with a half pint
tin cup in his hand!" In express-
ing his utter detestation of spirits,
he said "he would sooner swallow
a rattlesnake than a drop of spirits,
provided it was a small one that
he could get down his throat
easily."

In one of his charges to the
petit jury at Greenville, in a case
of fighting in the streets on the
Fourth of July, he told them that
they ought to acquit the defend-
ants. He said the anniversary
of American Independence was a
pride day to every patriot in the
land, and it was a day on which
the American people had a right
to fight! They should not be pro-
secuted for the exercise of this right,
so nobly maintained by our ances-
tors on that day!

After my admission to the bar,
I became very intimate with
Judge Gantt, and was strongly at-
tached to him for his many high
and noble traits of character, not-
withstanding his eccentricities and
vagaries. He was as kind hearted
and benevolent a gentleman as
breathed the breath of life. He
was a pure, incorruptible man,
and as pleasant a companion as I
ever met. He was cordial and so-
cial in his nature. I frequently
rode the Western circuit with him
in his carriage, and I was greatly
amused at his vagaries, whims and
strange notions. At one time he
would drink nothing but spiced
wood tea, and carried the twigs
with him from court to court. At
another time he took it into his
head that molasses and water was
the only liquid that a man should
drink. He would stop at a spring
and make his man, Bob, take out
his molasses bottle and mix his
switchel for him. In Columbia, dur-
ing the sitting of the Court of Ap-
peals, he rented a little office near
the Court House, and made his
cookman cook his meals. He
brought his provisions, even his
sugar and coffee, from home. He
was terribly afraid of fires whilst
in Charleston, and, on one occasion,
chartered a vessel to sleep in during
his stay in town, sitting in the Court
of Appeals.

Judge Gantt was a native of
Maryland, and read law with Wil-
liam Pinkney in the town of An-
napolis. He has frequently told
me that he was very much like
this great lawyer, orator, and
statesman in his person and fea-
tures. Judge Gantt prided himself
on his knowledge of the common
law, derived from old Coke whilst
reading in Pinkney's office. He
said Judges Nott and Johnson,
who were on the appeal bench at
that time, and two of the most
learned judges in the State, knew
very little of the common law ex-
cept what they had picked up
from him, whilst he presided with
them as an associate judge in the
Court of Appeals. Judge Gantt,
with all his kindness of heart,
could say a great many bitter
things, and delighted in making
sarcastic remarks on his associates
and acquaintances. He did this

with no bad motive, but from a
humorous disposition.

He told me that before leaving
Maryland he was desperately en-
amored with a beautiful and lovely
girl, seventeen or eighteen years
old. He moved to South Carolina
and got married; had been fortun-
ate in his profession, and was elected
a judge. He thought, after an
absence of twenty years, he would
revisit old Maryland, and see all
of his friends and family, who still
lived there. He did so, and
thought he would go and see
amongst others, this old flame of
his, who was married and settled
in the country. He still had the
most vivid remembrance of her
youth, beauty and loveliness.—
Her picture was still in his mind
and heart just as he had last seen
her. Twenty years, and the wear
and tear of time had made no change
in that! He called, and sent up
his name. In a few minutes he
saw a little old woman, with a cap
on, several teeth out in front, a
pale and wrinkled face, coming
down the stair-case, who rushed
towards him and said: "How do
you do, Mr. Gantt? I am so glad
to see you once more." The charn
was broken! The spell was gone!
And he left the house in ten min-
utes!

When the separate appeal court
was first established in South Car-
olina, it consisted of three judges,
Nott, Johnson and Colcock. They
reversed a good many of the
judge's circuit decisions, and he
was indignant at their audacity.—
He said that Nott would always
try to wipe out his tracks when he
came to any legal difficulty; that
Johnson would cut away, like a fel-
low with a broadaxe, to try and re-
move it; but that Colcock would
run up against the difficulty with-
out seeing it.

In the latter part of his life,
Judge Gantt's eccentricities and
oddities became grievous to the
bar, and resolutions were intro-
duced in the Legislature to remove
him from the bench, when he resign-
ed by the advice of his friends. He
carried into his retirement the re-
spect and affectionate regard of all
who knew him. In the resolutions
of the bar, on his resignation,
drawn by Judge Wardlaw, he is
compared to that most eminent
and pious of all the English judges,
Sir Matthew Hale.

He used to tell a great many an-
ecdotes of himself whilst at the bar
and on the bench. He said that
he was once employed by an old
Dutchman, who chattered about
the fee. He asked fifty dollars,
and the old man proposed twenty.
The Judge told him he would ac-
cept his fee and give him an argu-
ment accordingly. He commenced
his speech and pleased his client
very much; but he stopped short,
and told him the fee was exhaust-
ed. The old Dutchman handed
him twenty dollars more, and he
went on bravely in the argument
for some time longer, when he put
his hands behind him and opened
them for another *douceur*. The
Dutchman took the hint, and put
ten silver dollars into his hands,
and he concluded his argument.—
On the bench, he was trying an
old miser for compromising a felo-
ny. He had had a cow stolen, and
dropped the prosecution for a
large sum of money, paid by the
defendant. The old miser re-
fused to employ counsel to de-
fend him, and said "he would re-
ly on the judge for justice and
mercy." The judge sentenced
him to pay a fine of a thousand
dollars, and be imprisoned twelve
months! This opened the eyes of
the old miser to the propriety of
having counsel to represent him,
and he immediately employed
Judge Martin, then of the bar, to
intercede for him, and paid him a
fee of five hundred dollars!

In Basil Hall's book of travels
through the United States, he
mentions an interview which he
witnessed in Columbia, South Car-
olina, between two brothers, illus-
trative of the disposition of the
Americans to move from one
State to another which was just
being settled. Judge Gantt told
me that the scene did occur be-
tween him and his brother, pretty
much as described by Hall. He
was starting from Columbia one
morning for his home in Green-
ville, and met the cavalcade of a
gentleman moving. He inquired
of one of the servants where they
were from, and was told Mary-
land. This induced him to in-
quire the name of his master, and
found that he was his brother,
whom he had not seen or heard
from for years. He immediately
turned back, and went with his
brother and family into the town
of Columbia, and stopped at the
hotel where this conversation oc-
curred. He inquired of his broth-
er if he had ever been in Florida,
where he was moving to. The

brother informed him that he was
moving there without ever having
seen the country! "How do you
know that you will like the
country?" said the judge. The
brother replied that if he did not, he
would go on to Louisiana. "Why
did you move at all?" said the
judge. "You were comfortably
situated in Maryland, and say
that you have been prosperous in
life, and done well." "That is all
very true," said the brother;
"but I wish to do better!"

Another anecdote or two of the
Judge, and I will conclude. It
illustrates the deep interest he al-
ways took on the side of mercy.
At Union court house, in a trial
of a criminal case, he called up
Colonel Herndon, one of the de-
fendant's counsel, and said to him,
"Let your partner expatiate on
the facts of the case, you lay
down the law, and I will reply to
the Solicitor." It is said that the
Judge was once trying to purchase
a horse of a gentleman, who was
immediately afterwards sworn as
a witness in a case in court. The
Judge said to him, "Now, you
are under oath, tell me what you
think that horse is really worth."
The gentleman adhered to his
price, and the Judge closed the
trade! The Hon. Warren R. Davis
said that he was once arguing
a case of great importance in the
old Constitutional Court of Ap-
peals, composed of all the circuit
judges, and he noticed that he had
attracted the particular attention
of Judge Gantt, who seemed to be
listening with profound attention
to the thread of his argument.—
He thought it was an indication
that the Judge was with him in
the view he took of the case. He
was confident that his argument
had riveted the attention of his
honorable friend, and he felt
gratified. When he concluded,
the Judge called him up, and he
supposed to compliment his effort.
But instead of doing so, he said to
him, "Where did you get that
waist-coat? I was admiring the cut
of it all the time you were speak-
ing!"

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Blunders of Bashfulness.

If there is any defect more
striking than another in American
character, it is bashfulness.—
Young America, in particular, is
painfully affected by it. An in-
cident is mentioned by a corres-
pondent, who was desired by his
aunt to go over to neighbor
Shaw's and see if he had any
straw for sale for filling beds.—
"Mr. Shaw," said our informant,
"was blessed with a goodly num-
ber of Misses Shaw, and I there-
fore felt a little timid at encoun-
tering them. To make the matter
worse, I arrived just as the family
were seated at dinner. Stopping
at the doorway, hat in hand, I
stammered out: Mr. Straw can
you spare me enough shaw to fill
a couple of beds?"

"Well," replied the old gentle-
man, glancing around at his large
family, and enjoying my mistake,
"I don't know but I can; how
many will you need?"

"Before I could recover, those
babe-like girls burst into a chorus
of laughter, and I broke for home in
a cold sweat."

The following toast was drunk
not only by ignorant yeomanry
and country gentleman, but by
nobles, prelates and premises of
the Orange party in Ireland:
"The glorious, pious and immor-
tal memory of the great and good
King William, who saved us from
Pope and Popery, brass money
and wooden shoes. He that won't
drink this toast, may the north
wind blow him to the south and a
west wind blow him to the east;
may he have a dark night, a lee
shore, a rank storm and a leaky
vessel to carry him over the ferry
to hell; may the devil jump
down his throat with a red-hot
harrow and every pin tear out his
inside; may he be jammed, ram-
med and damned into the great gun
of Athlone and fired off into the
kitchen of hell, where the Pope is
roasting on a spit and the devil
pelting him with cardinals."

CAROLINE BROWN, says the Dar-
ling Southerner, a colored woman,
who was struck on the head with
a hammer, by another colored
woman named Nanny Byrd, at
Timmonsville one day last week,
died on Saturday. On Monday,
Nanny came to town and was
committed for trial in February
next.

ROUTER, in a lecture at the
Academy of Music in Philadel-
phia, on the treaty of Washing-
ton, held that the concessions
made by the treaty were humili-
ating to all Americans.

DALLAS E. COOK, of Alabama,
has been appointed Consul to Rio
Janeiro.

The cackling of geese saved
Rome, and the kick of a cow de-
stroyed Chicago.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is soon to
make Baltimore his permanent
residence.

It snowed in Nashville, Ten-
nessee, Wednesday, and in New
York on the 16th.

PALMER, who was put off the
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta
Railroad, a few months since, has
been awarded \$3000 damages.

THE County Commissioners of
Abbeville have paid out for the
year ending November 1st, \$19,
576.13.

LIBERAL advertisers are the
men who "mean business."—
Those who don't advertise only
do a mean business.

DR. WM. C. HORNBECK, of
Charleston, died on the 13th. He
was, at one time, in charge of the
Confederate hospital in that city.

FIRE is raging in Deer and
Harrison Creek Valleys, Mo., and
have extended to Jefferson Coun-
ty, Nebraska. Loss estimated at
fifty thousand dollars.

THE Pickens Sentinel says that
Richard Cotrell and Elizabeth
Wilson, living in that county, are
both over one hundred years
old.

A CHINESE restaurant keeper in
San Francisco was killed by his
Chinese waiters, and a saloon-
keeper was killed in cold blood by
a customer.

THE County Treasurer of Lan-
caster offers \$25 reward for proof
to convict any person guilty of
tearing down his posted tax notice.

GEO. G. CANNON, a Mormon
leader, says if the convictions con-
tinue the Mormons will burn all
they have, and make another ex